THE EVENING CRITIC.

AMUREMENTS TO-NIGHT. ATHENAL THEATRE—Baron Rudolph. ORD's OCERA HOUSE—Patience. UMMER THEATRE CONTIQUE—Variety

Special Weather Bulletin

nal Office to-day says: The indications are that fair weather will prevail during the day, in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains to-

The Critic in Georgetown.

Copies of The Evening Chiric may be had and subscriptions left at E. K. Lundy's book and stationery store, 128 Bridge street, Georgetown.

About People and Things in Washington.

the police yesterday.

STREET-LAMPS will be lighted at 6:30 p.
m. and extinguished at 4 a. m.

WORK was actively resumed on the new wing of the City Hall building this morn-

THE PUMP at the corner of Third and R

streets is out of repair, and has been for some time, to the great disgust of the resi-dents there. PERRY DOUGLASS, colored, was to-day fined \$5 or 15 days for trespassing upon a private park, on K street northwest, by

PATRICK HENRY LOCHRANE to-day was up in the Police Court for an aggravated as-sault on Charles Golden, a white boy, and was fined \$10 or 30 days.

granite blocks as soon as possible.

—The Inspector of Buildings has had the window in the Police Court through which the prisoners escaped on Saturday secured in a manner which he claims will render escape impossible in that direction.

—The following repairs will be made: T. Oliver, 1001 O street, \$1,490; Mrs. Frederica Peters will build brick additions to houses Nos. 19 and 21 Fifth street southeast, to cost \$1,000; Mrs. Halliday, No. 321 Twelfth street, \$500.

cost \$1,000; Ars. Hainaay, No. 321 Twelfth street, \$500.

The regular annual sale of property upon which delinquent taxes have not been paid was commenced in the office of the Tax Collectorfat 11 a.m. to-day. The sale was conducted by Thomas Dowling and there were a large number of bids.

—In reply to a letter from F. B. Smith, complaining that after a storm S street, near Eleventh, is flooded with water on account of the gutters being filled up by the Belt-line Railroad tracks, the Commissioners stated to-day that the evil was not so great as before the gutters were filled up, and the sewerage they consider sufficiently good.

The superb floral wreath presented by

THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU. The Indictment to be Presented to

the Grand Jury on Monday.

District Attorney Corkhill was closeted the entire morning with his father-in-law, Associate Justice Miller, of the Supreme CLERK PRINCE, of the Police Court, has returned from his summer ramble looking their entire interview no visitors were admitted. The nature of their consultation is not known, but it is fair to presume that
Col. Corkhill is fortifying himself on
every point of the law for the prosecution
of the assassin, and the tenor of his long interview with the distinguished justice had
a bearing upon that subject.

Scoylle in Wisconsin.

District Attorney Corkhill to day re-cived the following dispatch from Chicago in response to his telegram:

The very charming excursions to Luray Caverns, under the management of Messrs. Lambie & Taylor, are still quite popular. The route has been changed, as will be seen by reading the advertisement in another column. Next Thursday there will be another excursion to Luray Caverns over the Baltimore & Ohio and the new Shenandoah Road. The train will leave here at 8:30 o'clock a.m., returning that evening at 10.

Marriage Licenses

James W. Wilson and Leama Hartley, of Prince George County, Md. Albert G. Berry, U. S. navy, and Lillian

and the sewerage they consider sufficiently good.

At the Old Corner.

Mr. W. B. Williams announces that he is a has been stated, but was made in this city by the veteran florist, John Douglass, at his old corner, Seventh and D streets northwest, where he offers great inducements to purchasers of carpets and oil-cloths, which he will make a specialty.

Queen Victoria's Wreath.

The superb floral wreath presented by Queen Victoria was not made in New York, as has been stated, but was made in this city by the veteran florist, John Douglass, eith streets, caught fire about 3 o'clock this afternoon, considered the estimates submitted by the various offices for the exciton and caused a flurry of excitoment in that neighborhood. The front of the house was somewhat scorched, but no material damage done.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. Work of the Woman's Christian

The Indictment to be Presented to the Grand Jury on Monday.

There has been some speculation as to whether Guiteau would be immediately brought to trial or not. Vesterday in the afternoon District Attorney Corkhill visited the jail with a view to give Guitean notice that his trial would soon take place, and to suggest to him the importance of selecting counsel as soon as possible. Guiteau expressed the opinion that no jury would convict him, and asked the District Attorney to telegraph to George Scoville, of Chicago, his brother-in-law, to act as counsel for him. It will be remembered that some time ago the District Attorney told Guiteau that Scoville had offered his services as counsel, a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will want the most eminent counsel that I can get to assist me in preparing my defense."

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperace Union of this District Autorney Christian Temperace Union of the Mosonic Temple to-day. The proceedings were opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. AlGeorge Scoville, of Chicago, his brother-in-law, to act as connected by Mrs. AlGeorge Scoville, of Chicago, his brother-in-law, to act as connected by Mrs. AlGeorge Scoville of Chicago, his brother-in-law, to act as connected by the corresponding sceretary and treasurer were approved. Some miscellaneous business was then transacted. The afternoon session was opened with p Copies of The Evening Chitic may be had and subscriptions left at E. K. Lundy's but Guitean then said: "Why I'm as good a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will copies and stationery store, 128 Bridge street, Georgetown.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

About People and Things in Washington.

There were forty-one arrests made by the police yesterday.

Street-Lamps will be lighted at 6:30 p. m. and extinguished at 4 a. m.

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Scoville had offered his services as counsel, but Only I'm as good a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will wish I'm as good a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will was Anna Underhill; Temperance Legislation, Mrs. Rosa E. Hartwell: Young Woman's Work, Miss Anna Underhill; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Phebe Underhill, George Scoville had offered his services as counsel, but Only I'm as good a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will was Anna Underhill; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Phebe Underhill, George Scoville had offered his services as counsel, but Only I'm as good a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will was Anna Underhill; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Anna Underhill; Temperance Legislation, Mrs. Rosa E. Hartwell: Young Woman's Work, a lawyer myself as George Scoville. I will was Anna Underhill; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Anna Underhill, Temperance Literature, Mrs. Anna Underhill; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Anna Underhill, Temperance Literature, Mrs. A Mrs. S. M. Dove: Reform Work, Mrs. H. E. Crosby; Finance Committee, Mrs. Anna Moulton; Visiting Influential Bodies, Mrs. Laura Barnard: Bible Readings, Mrs. M. E. Cohen; Statistics of Liquor Traffic, Mrs. Lucy D. Lang, and Friendly Inns and Restaurants by Mrs. Mary Wilkinson.

These were all approved and adopted. Before adjourning to-day the ladies will elect new officers and delegates to the National Convention which will be held at Foundary Church, October 26.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.—Letters testamentary c.t. a. were issued to Wm. B. Webb on the estate of John Purdy; bond, \$19,000. Es-tate of Wm. Jacobi; Friday. October 28, ap-pointed for settlement. In the matter of Signund J. Black, guardian to James Shea; order authorizing expenditure not exceed-ing \$100 per annum. Estate of John G.

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The General Term.

The Court in General Term met this morning, Judges Hagner, Cox and James, and Judge Hagner remarked that the calendar was not ready; that the weather was warm, and for other reasons it had been decided to adjourn the court until next Monday. next Monday.

Remains of Consul Mangum. The body of Willie P. Mangum, late United States Consul to Tien Tsin, China, who died at that place on February 27, in his 55th year, arrived in the city yesterday and will be interred to-day in the Congres-cional Complexic.

Nine Million Dollars Going a Beg.

The following document was received by Register Ramsdell to-day. It purports to come from Lodz, Russia, and is addressed to the judge of the Orphaus' Court of the District: "In the years 1837 or '38, and subsequently in 1867-'70, there appeared in the German papers a notice, apparently from the American Government, in which the relatives of the deceased ship-chaplain Johann Gotlieb Schnabel were requested to establish their claims to his nine million dollars' estate. I have been lawfully authorized by several of the Schnabel relatives residing in Russia to investigate into and collect their legacy, and I therefore take the liberty to politely request you to give me information by return nuall of the status and connection of the Schnabel estatus and connection of the Schnabel estatus and connection of the Schnabel estatus and will are deposited, or kindly advise me in what manner I can obtain this information and one of the papers in which the notice formerly appeared. I respectfully expect your kind communication.

JOHANN ROHNER." JOHANN ROHNER.

Hanging Guiteau in Effigy.

Hanging Gniteau in Effixy.

New York Tribane, 27.

A crowd numbering near five hundred persons gathered at 10:30 last night at No. 123 Willett street to witness the burning of Gniteau, the assassin, in effigy. The air was thick with eat calls and hoots of the crowd, and the police were called upon to clear the street.

Officer Shire, of the Fifth street police, yesterday afternoon climbed up a tree in First street, near the Bowery, to cut down an effigy of Guiteau which had attracted the attention of nearly 300 people. When he got up the tree the crowd peliced him with sticks and stones. Another policeman went to his assistance, and the effigy was taken to the police station, but late last night a new one was suspended across the street from the roofs of two large tenement houses.

colored thief who is held at Police Head-	when it was thought the late President	dian ad litem. Sioussa vs. Fisher, Thos. J.	day.	the half-mile run, Walter Smith can
quarters. He will return with his prisoner this evening if possible.	would lie in state in that room was again	Fisher appointed guardian ad litem. Ma-	General Hancock,	first in 2m. 4s. E. McCaffrey came in
JUSTICE HAGNER may well be styled the	put in place to-day. The entire building, with the exception of the portion occupied	gruder vs. Bovce: sale ordered and Geo. 1.	A special from Cleveland to the New York World says :	ond. The five-mile run was the most ing and concluding contest. Six sta
duck of the members of the bench of the	as offices, is being renovated. The placard	vs. Ottenberg et al.; pro confesso. Stockton	There has been no more sincere mourner	but only three kept on the course until
Supreme Court of the District. In warm	"closed," at the main entrance, has been	vs. New York Mutual Life Insurance Com-	of the death of President Garfield than	end, W. C. Davis was the winner in
duck linen suit and a white Panama hat,	taken away, but the building being all upside down is just as much closed to the	Cross: bill dismissed. Kennedy vs. Sprague:	his antagonist in the last Presidential cam- paign. General Hancock's conduct and	and 43s. The five-mile race was wo
and, as his face is rather paic, the fout en-	nublic as ever.	release ordered and M. F. Morsis appointed	bearing throughout has served to heighten	Club, in 27m. 43 2-5s. The best Amer
semble is very correct.	The indications are that the President	trustee. Gilmore vs. Chipman; sale of as- sets ordered; Pfeider vs. Pfeiffer; proof or-		and English records are respectively : 44s, and 26m. 24 1-5s.
FRANK MILLS, a young white man was locked up at the Fifth Precinct station last	will not take possession of the House as a residence for a month at least. The office	dered taken before Examiner Cruikshank.	between the two rivals of last year have always been pleasant. It will be remem-	After the games handsome medals
night for drunkenness. Mills mistook an-	part of it, including the Cabinet room, is	CRIMINAL COURTTo day-In the case	bered that the last official act of President	awarded to the contestants. The color
other prisoner with whom he shared his	in as good condition as ever and could be	of Wm. Douglass, held for grand larceny,	Garfield before he was shot was	to the Manhattan Athletic Club, w
cell for Guiteau, and remonstrated against the insult of being forced into such bad	has not been at the House since his inquen-	Emma Matthews, in default of \$200 bail, was committed to jail as a U. S. witness.	Mitchell of General Hancock's staff	members won the greatest number events.
company, and finally undertook to termi-	ration, and it is not known when he will	Ella Long, was sentenced to pay a fine of	to an assistant adjutant-generalship in	
nate the existence of his companion, but	make his first visit. Hardly before his	\$20, and committed until paid, for an un-	the regular army. He accompanied the	Macedonian Brigands. Corobill Magazine.
MR. NED MAUNDER, one of the most ex-	return from New York, at any rate. He will probably pay a short visit to New	licensed bar. Frank Foster, Sunday bar, recognizance forfeited.	Hancock written in his own hand, convey-	There are two distinct classes of t
tensively known and popular gentlemen of	York the latter part of the week, and may	The state of the s	ing the most cordial expressions of friend-	men who carn their livelihood by pill robbery, and, if necessary, murder,
Washington, leaves this city for the Batop-	make his official headquarters at the		ship and esteem. It is a singular fact	The brigand proper, who, very often,
ilas mines, Mexico, to-morrow. While we all bid good-bye to Ned with a keen thrill	White House on his return. Official business is, however, conducted at the White	Benjamin L. Berry et al., to-day Mr. C. S.	that has never before been made public, that at the very moment when the Presi-	withstanding his bad reputation, poss
of pain at losing so excellent and pleasant	House as usual, the President's communi-	Moore, for Berry, filed his separate answer.	dent was shot General Hancock was writ-	one or two good qualities, among w may be mentioned his strong sense of h
a gentleman, we unite in throwing the	cations being brought by messengers from	He states that in January, 1881, being desirous of having a home for his two small	ing a reply to President Gardeld's kind	as regards keeping his word after givin
slipper of good fortune after him and in wishing him bon royage and unlimited suc-	his apartments in Senator Jones' residence. No official papers have been signed since		dial expressions of regard. The letter was	and an inferior kind of robber who is co
cess.	Saturday morning.	tended school, he leased the house No. 1325	about half finished when the General re-	by a Greek word signifying "sheep-stea and who lives by committing petty h
THE Union Building Association, of the	Memorial Services at the Fifteenth-	K street, and caused the lease to be made in the name of complainant, although it		nies or intimidating, perhaps killing,
District of Columbia, organized last night at the corner of Eighth and E streets, by	Street Church.	was understood he was the sole pro-	It is Gen. Hancock's intention at the proper	villagers and small land-owners, but
electing the following officers: President,	The Fifteenth-street Presbyterian Church was crowded to repletion last evening by our	prietor and responsible for rent,	time to present President Garfield's letter	make any grand coup, such as carryin
Dennis O'Connell; secretary, Dan Donovan; treasurer, John F. Kelly; vice-president,	colored fellow-citizens, who had assembled	and that complainant was his house- keeper. The defendant, in January,	field as a mournful mements of the kindle	a European or some wealthy merchant.
John J. Fuller; board of directors, Timothy	to pay tribute to the memory of the late	horrowed \$200 on his note and gave it	relations that always existed between the	show in what contempt this latter cla held, I may state that no greater insult
Costello, Timothy Brosnau, M. B. Gorman,	President. Seated on the platform, which was heavily draped in black, were Hon.	to complainant as she said she stood in need of it. When complainant came to defend-	two rival candidates for the Presidency.	be offered to the brigand proper than
Richard Curtin, Robert McDonald, M. H. McWhorter, Julius Germueller, Dan A.	Frederick Douglass, Hon. John Mercer	ant's house she brought about \$150 worth	FINANCIAL.	of applying to him the epithet of sh
Driscoll, and William O'Donnell; trustees,	Langston, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Rev. Dr.	of furniture, and he, being desirous of se-		stealer (kleptodalos).
John Moran and T. A. Rover. A large	Rankin, William E. Matthews, Rev. N. W. Hicks, and Prof. Richard T. Greener.	curing the payment of the note, caused the	To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the trans-	The Sad Results of an Acciden
amount of stock was taken, and the first Wednesday in October selected for the first	At 7:30 the proceedings were begun by Mr. William E. Matthews, chairman of the	complainant to execute a deed of trust upon all the furniture in the house. He admits	actions in the financial market to-day, to-	Only six of the nine men who were st
payment of dues.	Mr. William E. Matthews, chairman of the	receiving \$70 from complainant to be ap-	gether with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking house of H.	by the special press train on the Shore road at Falston, on Saturday
District Government Notes.	committee of arrangements, who called the meeting to order, and said:	plied to the payment of the note, but says it was part of the income of the house from	D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washing-	dead. Graham, who was reported des
-John Casey, liquor dealer, was licensed	We meet beneath the shadow of a great af-	boarders. In July defendant became dis-	ton, D. C.:	alive, and Richard Irwin will rec When Stephen Foster's wife, who wa
to day	fliction. The emblems of woe and of mourn-	estimal with the management of the	NAME OF STOCK. Open'g Clos'g	invalid, heard of her husband's death
-James Dement will build a frame	ing are to be seen all over our land, not alone in the populous cities which hug our	house, which he thought was being con- ducted to defraud him, and had it closed	C. C. C. 4 I 97 97	dropped dead. All the dead and wou
dwelling in Uniontown, at a cost of \$300. —John F. Talburg will build a \$1,500	coast, but in every hamlet and village	and took possession of the furni-	Chicago, Burlington and Q 1621 1625	men had large families, and they are lestraightened circumstances. It has
brick residence on New Jersey avenue near	throughout the broad land, from ocean to ocean and from the woodlands of Maine to	ture to secure the beneficiaries under	et 17 4 T 17	suggested in Pittsburg to raise a subs
R street.	the stuggish waters of the Gulf States.		Chicago, St. Paul, M. & O. 45% 45% do. preferred tasks 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	tion to aid these families. Already se
-James E. Beller received a permit to- day for building a brick dwelling on First	Fifty millions of hearts are smitten with a	865 as security, and that he intended to	Central Pacific 97% 97% 17%	persons have offered money.
between C and D streets northeast, to cost	grief such as has not been known since that tragic April morning which brought to us	have them sold to pay off the debts. He	Delaware and Hudson	The March to Yorktown.
\$3,000.	the news of the assassination of Abraham	charges that complainant was very poor and he advanced between \$1,200 and \$1,500	Erie 46 4534 Hannibal and St. Joe 100 100	Battery C, of the United States a
—The Commissioners to-day disapproved a request that Seventh street southeast be	I has been deemed fit and proper in this	to establish and maintain the house. He	do professed	Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday morning.
sprinkled at stated times.	hour of national bereavement that we, au		Illiante Content 1205	were escorted by the George H. Th
-Mrs. Rebecca E. Guinard received a	integral part of the American people, should		Ind. B. & W	Post No. 84, Grand Army of the Republ
her house No. 941 O street northwest to	meet and in some formal manner express our horror and our sorrow at the untimely	Suit Against the District.	Louisville and Nashville	the cemetery, where they fired a m general's salute over the grave of M General John F. Reynolds, after which
cost \$700.	taking off of our President, to pay our meas-		Michigan Central (G) 23 Missouri Pacific 107% 107%	General John F. Reynolds, after which
	ure of respect and admiration for his many	compel the Commissioners to correct the	Manhattan Elevated 22 20	marched to Centre Square. They carry guns and four caissons, and have with
	high and noble qualities, his magnificent fortitude and heroic fight with death, to	erroneous act of the Assessor in charging	New York Central 144 143's Northwestern 126's 126's	a field ambulance and a hospital ambul
present season.	extend our respectful sympathy to the fam-	lot 4, square 401, the amount of taxes which	do, preterred 138138	besides four large wagons containing tents and the rations. Coming into
-In answer to a petition for paving New	ily, and to assure President Arthur and the	complainant paid on the south half of said	Nashville and Chattanooga	
York avenue, near Seventh street, with con-	administration which he will soon launch into power of our confidence, respect, and	lot in 1876, under protest. He prays that the Commissioners may be ordered to refund	do properred SI S0	city, they marched to Centre Square, sa the Soldiers' Monument, and then the
consider the proposition at present.	fealty.	such amount to complainant paid under	Ontario and Western 314 314	played a dirge. They did not fire a sr for fear of breaking the windows in
-In reply to a request that New Hamp-	The orators who are to follow will doubt-	protest, and that they correct the assess-	Rock Island 138 138%	neighborhood. They remained in
shire avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets be improved, the Commissioners to-	less draw a lesson from our President's life and death; for myself I fraukly admit that	ment, &c., so that the amount may appear on the tax-books in the name of the peti-	Reading 71% 71% 81, Paul 114% 114%	square over an hour, while the major
day stated that the work cannot be done at	I cannot see why a life so rich in achiev-	tioner, so that no more mistakes may be	San Francisco 4614 46	manding, accompanied by Col. Hambrevisited McGrann's Park for the purp
	ment in the past and so full of promise in	made.	do, preferred 74 7355 Union Pacific 12254 12254	seeing whether it was suitable for a c
—The Inspector of Buildings is making an examination of all the details concern-	the future should be taken off by a life so vile and wretched as the felon who now	Transfers of Real Estate.	Western Union	ing place. They returned with a favo answer, and the battery marched there
ing the smash-up at Barbour & Hamilton's,	crouches in yonder jail. Yet I suppose	Deeds have been issued to-day as follows:	Col Coal 55 55	pitched their tents, to remain until Mo
previous to reporting thereon to the Com-	there must be some good Providence in it, for if we really are a Christian nation, if	Diller P. Groff and wife to Bridget Wise,	Manhattan Beach	morning.
missioners.	we are in deed and truth fifty million peo-	lot 42 of sub. of part of square 449, \$5,000. Charles Warner and wife to Samuel Stott,	Metropolitan Elevated	Villainy on Lake Champlain
-Bids were opened at noon to-day, in Major Brock's office, for supplying the	ple whose God is the Lord, then no harm	parts of lots 6 and 7, square 56, \$800. David	Ohio Central 28% 28% 28%	Springfield Republican.
police officers with winter hats. The only	to What which to one come on a offer harm	Warner and wife to Samuel Stott, part of lot 7, square 56, \$800. James Murphy and	Da D P	There has been all summer a small
hidder was B. H. Stinemetz, whose bid of	If He its part has taken?	wife to Columbia Spatz part of late 42 and	A decree Personal 197 197	with a black hull anchored off va points on Lake Champlain, in mid-w
\$2.65 per hat was accepted. —A complaint having been received of	If He its part has taken? Though wild and dark and loud the cloud Behind its folds, His hand upholds	43, square 667, \$1,000. William Slater and	United States Express 69 56	which has been selling liquor, pro-
rotten wood pavement on Twenty-sixth	The calm sky of to-morrow.	heirs of Margaret Slater, deceased, and heirs of Ferdinand F. and Jane Stuck to Ellen E.		smuggled from Canada. By anchorit
street, the Commissioners have replied that	And so trusting and believing we can	of Ferdinand F. and Jane Stuck to Ellen E.	Arizona	the middle of the lake she claims to lempt from the action of the laws of e
the street complained of will be paved with granite blocks as soon as possible.	only say the "King is dead. Long live the King."	The second secon	Excelsior	State. She is called "The Pirate,"
-The Inspector of Buildings has had the	Hon. Fred. Douglass and others were then	Dr. Rhodes' Transfusing Battery, advertised in another column, is an article	Homestake 19 19 Little Pittsburg.	denizens along the shores in the two ?
window in the Police Court through which	introduced and delivered appropriate ad-	of real merit and is worth its weight in gold.	Quicksliver	allege that she has sold over \$5,000 v of liquors during the summer.
the prisoners escaped on Saturday secured	dresses,	It will positively do what is claimed for it.	Ont. 511 353g 353g 353g	
in a manner which he claims will render escape impossible in that direction.	DACHEMON to MUTHY CHYCENN	Money cheerfully refunded to all using it a reasonable length of time if they are not	Sutro Tunnel. 172 173	Another End Man Gone High
-The following repairs will be made: T.	The very charming excursions to Luray Caverns, under the management of Messrs.	satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphenstine, the well-	Cottod States 4 per cent, registered 1175/1118	Chief Inspector Parker, of the P. c received information that Ham Wi
Oliver, 1001 O street, \$1,400; Mrs. Frederica	Lambie & Taylor, are still quite popular.	known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets-	United States 4 per cent. registered. 1173/46/118/ United States 45 per cent. coupon. 113/46/118/ United States 45 per cent. registered. 113/46/118/ United States 5 per cent. reg d 101/46/101/	notorious highwayman and murderer
Total will build office multipling to notice	The route has been changed, as will be seen	Ebbitt House—is the agent.	United States 5 per cent., reg d 101 260 101 1 United States currency sixes 130, 1, 23 4	was arrested last June in Colorado fo
Nos. 19 and 21 Fifth street southeast to	have not differ to the male and the control of the second to	The state of the s		I believe the should see our Maderalous land

United States currency sixes United States sixes of lissi.... Memorial Services at Manassas. Memorial Services at Manassas.

The citizens of Manassas held a public meeting on Saturday last and appointed a committee to arrange for a Garfield memorial service on Monday at 2 p. m. George C. Round was chairman of the committee. The meeting was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Col. Robert Tinsill (Episcopallan) presided. Rev. Mr. Tedd (Presbyterian) delivered the address to the largest congregation assembled at Manassas for many years. Rev. Mr. Marsh, Rev. Mr. Kemp (both Baptists), Rev. Mr. Vaughn (Methodist), and Rev. Mr. Williams (colored) took part.

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS

Coal on the Canal. Coal on the Canal.

Since the recent rains along the line of the canal navigation has materially increased. Large numbers of boats leave Cumberland every day for Georgetown and Alexandria. Thirty-eight boats, carrying 4,246 tons, with coal for the following, left last Saturday: Consolidation Company, 1,137 tons; Borden Company, 786 tons; New Central Company, 651 tons; Maryland Company, 338 tons; George's Creek Company, 325 tons; Alexandria, American Company, 1,007 tons.

Grain Market. Grain Market.

Although the arrivals of grain amount to but little, the market, however, continues firm. Choice samples bring full prices Wheat sales: Fultz, \$1.45(681.47; Lancaster, \$1.5568.81.57; corn, \$9(a.90 cents, J. G. & J. M. Waters this morning received by boat 510 bushels of wheat. The Athletic Championships.

The Artheric Championship.

The sixth annual meeting for the amateur championship of America in athletic exercises was held on Saturday on the grounds of the New Athletic Club, Mott Haven, ander the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Athletics of America. Association of Amateur Athletics of America.
The first contest was for the one hundredyard run. The victors in the first four
heats were L. E. Myers, L. A. Stuart, A.
Waldron and J. F. Jenkins, jr. In the first
heat L. E. Myers eame in first in 10j seconds, and J. F. Jenkins was second. Mr. heat L. E. Myers came in first in 101 sec-onds, and J. F. Jenkins was second. Mr. W. H. Purdy, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, won the seven-mile walk in 58 min-utes 23 seconds over three other con-testants. F. L. Dambrecht threw the ham-mer 89 feet 6 inches, and won the prize. In the running high jump there was a tie be-tween A. L. Carroll and C. W. Durand, they tween A. L. Carroll and C. W. Durand, they making the height of 5 feet 8 inches. Throwing the 36-pound weight was won by John Britton. The distance was 24 feet. The two-mile bievele race was gained in 7m. 61s., Charles A. Reed being the winner. In the pole leaping W. J. Van Houten won. The height attained was 10 feet 6 inches. H. Fredericks made the one-mile run in 4m. 32 2-3s., W. T. Balley coming in second. The Harlem Club team of five won the tug-of-war contest with the Manhattan Athletic Club, though their anchor man was of massive proportions. In the one-mile walk E. C. Merrill, of the Boston Athletics, came in winner in 7 m. 2s., A. M. Page, of the Baltimore Athletics, being second. In the 120-yard hurdle race J. F. Jenkins and James T. Tirey were contest. Page, of the Baltimore Athletics, being sec-ond. In the 120-yard hurdle race J. F. Jenkins and James T. Tirey were contest-ants in the final heat, when Tirey won in 171s. This is the best time ever made in America. The 440-yard run was won by L. E. Myers in 49 2-5s. There were five contestants in the three-mile walk, and E. G. Trunkett came in victor in 23m. 32s. In the half-mile run, Walter Smith came in first in 2m. 4s. E. McCaffrey came in sec-ond. The five-mile run was the most trying and concluding contest. Six started, but only three kept on the course until the end. W. C. Davis was the winner in 27m and 43a. The five-mile race was won by W. C. Davies, of the Williamsburgh Athletic

W.C. Dayles, of the Williamsourgh Athletic Club, in 27m, 43 2-5s. The best American and English records are respectively 26m, 4s, and 26m, 21 1-5s. After the games handsome medals were awarded to the contestants. The colors go to the Manhattan Athletic Club, whose members won the greatest number of events.

There are two distinct classes of these There are two distinct classes of these men who earn their livelihood by pillage, robbery, and, if necessary, murder, viz.: The brigand proper, who, very often, notwithstanding his bad reputation, possesses one or two good qualities, among which may be mentioned his strong sense of honor as regards keeping his word after giving it, and an inferior kind of robber who is called as regards keeping his word after giving it, and an inferior kind of robber who is called by a Greek word signifying "sheep-stealer," and who lives by committing petty larcenies or intimidating, perhaps killing, poor villagers and small land-owners, but has neither the pluck nor the organization to make any grand coup, such as carrying off a European or some wealthy merchant. To show in what contempt this latter class is held, I may state that no greater insult can be offered to the brigand proper than that of applying to him the epithet of sheep-stealer (kleptolalos).

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Open's Clos's dropped dead. All the dead and wounded men had large families, and they are left in suggested in Pittsburg to raise a subscrip-tion to aid these families. Already several persons have offered money.

The March to Yorktown.

Battery C, of the United States army, now on the march to Yorktown, reached Laucaster, Pa., on Saturday morning. They were escorted by the George H. Thomas Post No. 84, Grand Army of the Republic, to the cemetery, where they fired a majorgeneral 3 salute over the grave of Major-General John F. Reynolds, after which they marched to Centre Square. They carry four guns and four caissons, and have with them a field ambulance and a hospital ambulance, a field ambulance and a hospital ambulance, besides four large wagons containing the tents and the rations. Coming into the city, they marched to Centre Square, saluted the Soldiers' Monument, and then the band played a dirge. They did not fire a salute, for fear of breaking the windows in the neighborhood. They remained in the square over an hour, while the major commanding, accompanied by Col. Hambright, visited McGrann's Park for the purpose of seeing whether it was suitable for a camping place. They returned with a favorable answer, and the battery marched there and pitched their tents, to remain until Monday morning.

Springfield Republican.

There has been all summer a small yacht with a black hull anchored off various points on Lake Champlain, in mid-water, which has been selling liquor, probably smuggled from Canada. By anchoring in the middle of the lake she claims to be except from the action of the laws of either State. She is called "The Pirate," and denizens along the shores in the two States allege that she has sold over \$5,000 worth of liquous during the summer.

Another Bad Man Gone Right. Chief Inspector Parker, of the P. O. D., received information that Ham White, a notorious highwayman and murderer, who was arrested last June in Colorado for robbing the mails, was on Saturday last sentenced in Denver to confinement in the penitentiary for life.

Not So Cranky.

New Haven Register.

King Louis, of Bavaria, is a "crank" of the most harmless description. He shuns human society as he would a fast horse. Perhaps he is right, after all.

At a recent gathering in Hilhois, every restaurant was full, and every saloon was blockaded. It is easy to see what an Hilhoisan "gathers" for.

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The bearing of the American people during the past three months has been magnificent. They have been quiet, calm, sympathetic and gentle as children. When the weary and wounded President was whirled to Long Branch to get the pure air of the sea, they stood by the side of the railway track in solemn silence and uncovered heads, not even whispering lest they disturb the sufferer. When death claimed him, and his body was borne to its final home, they gathered again and stood in silent throngs far into the night to catch a glimpse of all that suffering had left to the man they had learned to love and honor. And now that all is over they turn quietly back to their duties, never questioning the past or doubting the future, but resting secure in their faith that this nation is mighty and is bound to overcome in safety all possible perils. It is a magnificent spectacle, and makes a man proud to be an American.

A Sleepless Restaurant.

Dr. Harrison, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, is now traveling in Europe and writing a delightful series of letters to the Atlanta Constitution. Of a famous old hostelry in Venice, he writes: "One of the remarkable places on the south side of the square is a coffee house which has never been closed, by day or night, for three hundred years. Of course it was not a coffee house—not known by that name—three centuries ago, because coffee had not then come into use in Venice. But, as a place of refreshment, an eating and drinking saloon it has been open night and day since the middle of the reign of Queen Elizabeth in England. In front of this venerable restaurant, the clite of Venice assemble about England. In front of this venerable restau-rant, the clite of Venice assemble about dusk, and chairs are placed far out in the area according to the number required. From nightfall until midnight, sipping tea, coffee, chocolate, or mineral waters, they discuss in groups those matters that interest the public mind, and not seldom, I suppose, the interesting annals of social life in Venice.

The sporting editor of the Toronto Mail has received a draft for \$500 from Wallace Ross to cover Hanlan's deposit of an equal Hoss to cover Hanian's deposit of an equal amount. Articles of agreement accompanied the draft. Ross proposes that the race shall be for \$1,000 a side, while Hanian's offer was for a race for from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a side. Hanian is much disappointed that his offer has not been accepted intact. He will attend a meeting of his friends to consider what course to pussue. what course to pursue.

Senator Burnside's Successo Both branches of the State General Assembly met at Providence, R. I., yesterday in pursuance of a call issued by the governor, to elect a Semator to succeed Gen Burnside, but adjourned until a week from to-day on account of the national funeral A Grand Spectacle.

Cincinnati Gazette.

Well may European nations look on in wonder and amazement while 50,000,000 of freemen, irrespective of party, sect, or color, mourn the loss of their President, while the Vice-President quietly, without attracting attention, and without ceremony, takes his contact the head of the nation.

seat at the head of the nation Mr. Arthur and the South. Mr. Arthur and the South.

Charleston News and Courier.

The South we do not speak of specially, because it is as much a part of the country as the North or West, and has the same rights, powers, privileges and means of self-preservation. President Arthur cannot, if he would, do any section of the country serious harm. But he will bear close watching all the same.

—Bob Ingersoll will not attend the tenth auniversary of the Chicago fire. As he ad-vances in years Robert becomes more and more nervous at the mention of flames.

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